

Today

If Mr. Burleson Could
Judge Gary Knows
Whiskey, Head Gunman
Hoover Dines One Thousand
By Arthur Brisbane

Foreign workers, deceived by dishonest scoundrel Hungarian and other foreign banking concerns, are robbed of their savings, and the process includes sending those savings out of this country.

If the government would run its postoffice savings bank in a way to encourage small savings accounts, paying a fair rate of interest, instead of discouraging accounts in every possible way, the poor would not be thus robbed and millions of money would be kept working in America.

Postmaster-General Burleson, who has worked systematically and intelligently to make the postoffice service to the people, would gladly improve the postal savings bank regulations, but Congress will not allow it.

The impression is that to manage the postal savings bank generously would be harmful to banks privately managed. That is not true. Small savings accounts, properly encouraged, become big and move up to the private bank.

Judge Gary, head of the big steel company, says that prosperity, to last a long time, is just ahead of us. This is only a hard time "summer shower."

That statement should brace up timid souls. Judge Gary, head of the big steel company, greatest industrial organization in the world, one of the most conservative and keen business men living, does not GIBBER or expose himself to ridicule by haphazard talk.

His advice is, "If you see anything good, at the right price, buy it." He takes his own advice. A few days ago he bought for his own company 20,000 acres of coal, for somewhere near \$20,000,000. He didn't wait, as some are waiting, with a vague hope that he might buy it later for 20 cents. There is a bottom even to prices. By and by you will be asking yourself, "Why didn't I when I had the chance?"

Whiskey is a tricky friend, a lying medicine, a deadly master. Monk Eastman, greatest of all gunmen and gangsters, is found, sentenced. The police were misled that the head thief should not so easily be killed. But Eastman had been drinking in bootlegging, and DRUNKING it as well as selling it. The doctor after the autopsy said, "Monk Eastman was very drunk." That explains it all. Whiskey is the greatest of all enemies, especially bootlegging whiskey.

Nearly a thousand died with Hoover on Wednesday. Each paid a thousand dollars for the dinner. Each had a plate of 25, a cup of coffee, a small piece of bread, nothing else. Front of the dinner went to poor children in Europe. That dinner would be profitable also to the 900 that ate it if they could learn from it that such a meal, eaten every day at noon, in the evening, would lengthen life by twenty years on the average.

Marshall Field, 33, grandson of the great Chicago merchant, is going into business in CHICAGO in spite of the fact that he has the same name as the man who would have scores of millions more later.

He isn't marrying any Greek lady's niece, or even at Newport. He has started in to work as his grandfather worked, and will spend the field money where his grandfather made it. It is to be good Marshall Field can see that grandson IN CHICAGO, which to Marshall Field was the central flower bed in the Garden of Eden.

It looked as though D'Annunzio would have to die fighting. But, luckily a poet was many ideas, and D'Annunzio has down away in a flying machine, leaving word that his countrymen, who contrasted him with the Christian greediness while we were assassinated by their war.

D'Annunzio is conquered, but his action owes to the great deal. He held in check the greed, the difference of Italy of even a pretense of justice. To the court and general of D'Annunzio Italy owes the influence that she retains in the Adriatic.

It is said that D'Annunzio will now go to South America, where he will be a millionaire. Europe is the place for him. He will probably turn up, and think up a new idea while talking to beautiful ladies as well as himself. His life has not been dull.

U. S. GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST

Fair and cooler today.
Sun rises 7:55 a.m. sets 4:55.
High tide 3:45 a.m. low tide 9:30 a.m.
Temperature at midnight 40; at 8 a.m. 47; average 45.
Light and variable winds at 4:55.

VOL. 17—No. 237

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1920

PRICE THREE CENTS

WHO SAVED THE DAY

COX SEES HIS FUTURE RISK LIFE

Charles E. Butler, Realty Dealer, Stops Thrilling Runaway and Saves Baby

Governor-elect Channing H. Cox was the eyewitness of a thrilling rescue of a woman and small child from death under the feet of a runaway team today.

Charles E. Butler, of No. 11 Haverhill street, the busy real estate dealer, was the man who saved the woman and child.

Accompanied by the Governor-elect, Butler was driving his car into town when in the vicinity of the Fenway he saw a team of heavy horses attached to a snow plough, the driver of the city, dashing down Haverhill street.

The woman and the child were directly in the path of the runaway. Seeing their danger, Butler stopped his car and leaving Cox at the wheel, ran forward to a spot between the horses and the menaced youngster and woman.

As the team swung past him the real estate man leaped at the head of the nearest horse, and succeeded in gripping the flying reins.

Throwing his weight into the struggle, he brought the beasts to a standstill, not twenty feet from the terrified woman and her child.

Safe for a severe shaking up, Mr. Butler was unhurt.

Artist's Wife Quits Him



Pierre Turton, famous portrait painter, and his wife, who was Claudia Windsor. After a year of wedded life, the bride quit her husband's apartment in the middle of the night and is about to sue for a divorce.

ARRESTS NEAR IN COLLINS CASE

Roundup of Plainville Woods Moonshiners Planned in Missing Boy Search

New Bedford, Dec. 31.—With every new development indicating more clearly that "Jimmy" Collins, the sixteen-year-old son of Alderman James F. Collins of this city, met his death at the hands of one or more of the band of moonshiners who are known to have been operating here a score of miles in the swampy woods of Plainville, the local police are planning a roundup of the band.

LONDON-MOSCOW TRADE TRUCE STILL UNBROKEN

Moscow, by Wireless to Berlin, Dec. 31.—Although the Soviet government has declared that it is ready to negotiate a commercial treaty with Britain, registration of imports and exports between Russia and Great Britain has not yet been resumed.

NEW YORK BANDITS CONFESS TO FIVE ROBBERIES

New York, Dec. 31.—Two bandits, captured today while holding up a man, have confessed, police say, to participating in five hold-ups during the last three weeks. The two prisoners, both equipped with automatic pistols, started to run when Patrolman Lyker surprised them in the hold-up. They gave their names as Ernest Bauman and Fred Sachse.

LEATHER BELIEVES DE VALERA IS S.O.S.

State and City Combine in Probe of Suspicious Blazes in Big Plants

Boston police, aided by the State police, are seeking evidence to show that a gang of firebugs, rivalling the famous Red Raiders, now in prison, are at work in the shoe and leather manufacturing districts of Massachusetts.

It is believed that the gang is still in the city, and that they are planning to commit a series of fires in the leather districts.

Among the other fires in the leather districts, the police are looking for evidence to connect the gang with the fires.

Rain or Snow, Threat for New Year's

The year of our Lord 1921, will be ushered in by a storm of rain or snow, according to the weather men.

The official forecast today was for a fair and calm day, but with a possibility of rain or snow in the evening.

The weather bureau predicted rain or snow for the next few days, with a possibility of a severe storm on New Year's day.

CARUSO TROUBLE IS EMPYMA

Three Victims of Fumes Taken to Hospital; Others Treated at Home

Twenty-five persons were overcome by gas in the basement of the New York City Hotel, today.

A fireman was the first to notice the trouble. He found the victims in the basement, and took them to the hospital.

The victims were taken to the hospital, and the others were treated at home.

Lotta Crabtree Gives \$2,000 to Disabled

A check for \$2,000 is the Happy New Year greeting of Lotta Crabtree to the sick and wounded veterans at Parker Hill Hospital.

The check was given to the veterans, and the money will be used for their care.

AMERICAN SHOES IN ENGLAND AT \$2.21

By International News Service.

London, Dec. 31.—The American shoe industry has secured a victory in Great Britain. The shoe industry has won the right to sell American shoes in England at a price of \$2.21 per pair.

HOOD'S ANNOUNCE CUT OF ONE CENT IN MILK

The price of milk sold by H. P. Hood & Sons, Inc., will be reduced one cent a quart, beginning tomorrow.

The reduction is due to a decrease in the price of milk.

FIVE YEARS FOR KAISER'S CADET IN U. S. ARMY

Washington, Dec. 31.—President Wilson today approved a sentence of five years' imprisonment imposed by a court-martial on Captain John A. Williams, U. S. A., for desertion.

Williams, who was captured in Germany, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for desertion.

RESOLVED

That we, the people, will start the New Year right by opening an account with the Tremont Trust Company, a bank of and for the people.

Such a resolution is in the hearts and minds of many, and will bring us many new accounts.

Tremont Trust Company
35 COURT ST.
BOSTON (9) MASS.
Branch: 77 Warren St., Roxbury
Deposits Made Today and Monday Go on Interest as of January 1

WANTED
Next sporting outfit for tomorrow's session. Selling experience, preferred. Apply to MR. WHITNEY, American, 10, Broadway, Boston.

Home Savings Bank Christmas Club
You may save \$100—\$200—\$500—\$1,000 for New Year's gifts. No charge for membership. No interest on deposits. No penalty for withdrawal. No limit on deposits. No limit on withdrawals. No limit on interest. No limit on dividends. No limit on anything.

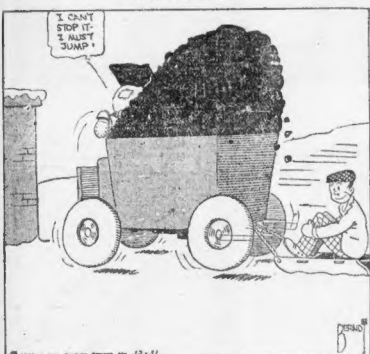
Home Savings Bank
70 Tremont St., Boston

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

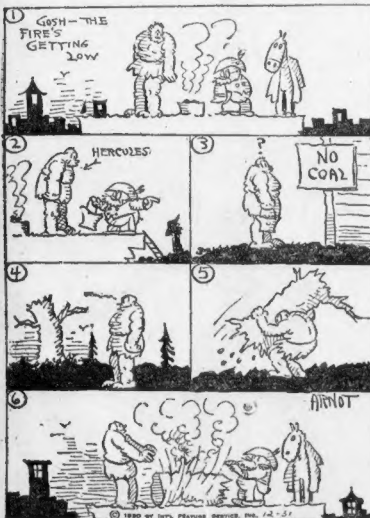
New Showing—"Poor Pop."



THEN THE FUN BEGAN



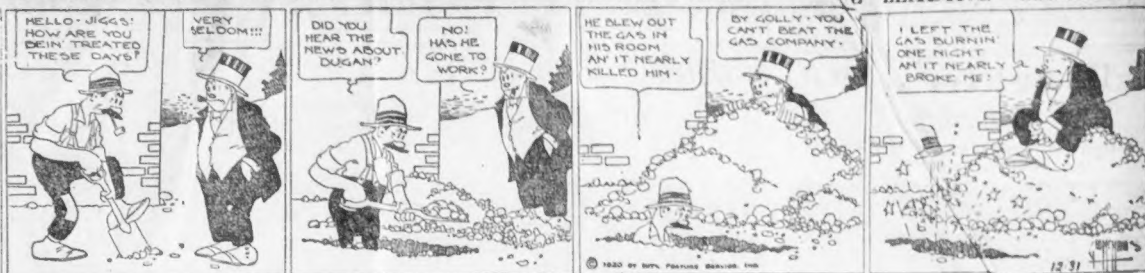
THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright, 1920 International Picture Service, Inc.—All rights reserved U. S. Patent Office.
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
HAS PROHIBITION AFFECTED MARRIAGE?
YES—WHEN YOU GET SOBER, YOU BEGIN TO REALIZE IT!

BRINGING UP FATHER



POLLY AND HER PAIS



JERRY ON THE JOB



ABIE THE AGENT



LITTLE JIMMY



KRAZY KAT



Looks Are So Deceiving



See Sunday Advertiser for Test Pictures 25 And 26 and All Back Pictures

12th DAY OF THE \$5,000. TEST

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY. THEN IDENTIFY THESE TWO PHOTOGRAPHS. CLIP THEM OUT OF THE PAPER. SEND THEM IN AT THE END OF THE TEST.



THIS IS (Name of Player Here.)



THIS IS (Name of Player Here.)

YOUR NAME.....
THEATRE YOU ATTEND.....
STREET ADDRESS.....
CITY OR TOWN.....

RULES AND DETAILS OF MOVIE
IDENTIFICATION TEST ON PAGE 11



THRILLS AND SPILLS—Plenty of each are provided with the bicycle toboggan, the latest snow-sport vehicle to take the fancy of pleasure seekers in the mountains of Switzerland. The toboggan attains a high rate of speed down the mountainside and considerable skill is required to keep from parting company with it and rolling over some handy precipice. These women are about to take a chance. —Underwood & Underwood.



IRISH CORNFETTI?—Nope. What looks like an Irish city after a hot soap is really a schoolyard in Tokyo, Japan. The children are playing basketball under Jap rules. —International.



NAVY GREYHOUND IS LAUNCHED—The scout cruiser Omaha, the highest-powered vessel ever built for the United States Navy, has been launched at Tacoma, Wash. It makes a speed of 35 miles an hour and is one of Bro. Daniels' post-war toys. Let's have some more. —U. & U.

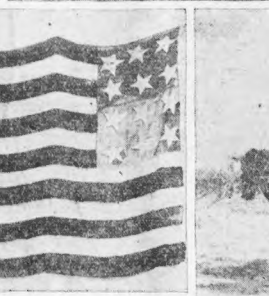
POPULAR YOUNG STAR SCORES AGAIN—Mimi, the distinctive prima donna, has made another landmark in the new musical play, "Lady Billy." She is one of the youngest stars on the stage. —Central.



THEY WEAR 'EM ROLLED—Peppermint has the reason: the girls have taken up the style of wearing wooden stockings so readily is because they roll so much better. Rita Hall is strong for 'em. —Underwood & Underwood.



GETTING RID OF THE WAR DEBT—The German Minister of Posts, with an idea of helping to reduce the war debt of the country, has authorized the renting out of the sides of letter boxes for advertisements. Why not rent out all the mail boxes in the United States and use the proceeds to give that bonus to the boys who are being overlooked by the government. —Underwood & Underwood.



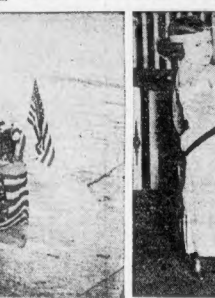
JOHN PAUL JONES' FLAG—The original emblem used by the famous admiral on the tragical Boxer Rebellion in 1779 is one of the relics of the National Museum, Washington, D. C. —International.



WHAT THE GIRLS OF OTHER CLIMES ARE WEARING—Hats are hats but the styles vary in different countries and climates. The girl on the left with the highly-flowered chapeau is a Miss Beautypatch of Norway. —International.



The hat is one which she wears only on festive occasions. The plain headress on the left is worn by Japanese girls. Carries an attached sunshade to protect the back of the neck. —International.



DANCING AT THE TOYLAND BALL—Three royal midges, Stella, 18; Charlie, 20, and Helen, 23, danced with children at the Toyland ball at the Coliseum in Chicago Christmas Eve. —(c)—Underwood & Underwood.



THE TWO-HORSE PULLMAN—The photograph shows how the citizens of certain parts of Mongolia get around the handicap of rough roads. An improvised tourist's chair is swung between two horses and, although one is likely to get seasick, the bumps in the rough roadway are not felt. This method appears strange to us but the conveyance is a common sight in parts of China. —International.



NOT A BOLD BAD MAN—Just little Ceoff Duncan, whose mother is the divorced wife of George Duncan, wealthy Detroit manufacturer. Mrs. Duncan is leaving for the Orient and had her boy's finger prints taken to guard against possible kidnapping. She declares that two attempts have already been made to kidnap the child and is taking no chances. —International.



WILL TURN PROFESSIONAL—Everett McGowan of St. Paul has become acknowledged to be the best skater on this side of the water and he is being urged to turn professional and go out after the scalp of Mathiason, the world's professional champion. McGowan is working out at Lake Placid and has shown remarkable speed in his trials. This is his most recent picture. —Wide World.

Postal Efficiency Refutes Public Ownership Antis

How many people have appreciated what our Postoffice Department has done for us during the Christmas season? How many people appreciate the enormous and complicated task our government postoffice has performed in the transmission of letters and of parcels running into the billions, crossing and recrossing each other over this great country and into the farthest reaches of the world?

How many people have considered the character of the letter carriers and of the railway mail clerks, standing throughout the night as the train rushes on, sorting the mails and flinging letter and package from one bag to another with a speed the eye can scarcely follow and with an accuracy which makes mistakes amazingly rare?

How many people have ever compared parcels post with the express companies and drawn any lesson from it? Everyone knows that the parcels post delivers more accurately, more cheaply and more safely than the express companies, yet it was only a few years ago that we had no parcels post, and those who proposed it and called attention to the fact that other great countries of the world enjoyed it, were told that America could not handle the express business, for our politics were corrupt and our government was inefficient, and that American businessmen do not go into politics as they go into politics in Europe. It was a false argument, but it served the purpose of the politicians in Congress, who year after year voted against the parcels post, giving this as their excuse, but having as their real reason more substantial considerations undisclosed from the private express companies.

The same argument is now being made against government ownership and operation of the railroads, and the railroads and the bankers who profit by the private management of the railroads, have the effrontery to tell us that we cannot operate our railroads as well as foreign nations can operate their railroads, and that their success is no criterion for us.

When our postoffice is operated by our government more efficiently than any other government in the world operates its postoffice; when our government built the Panama Canal under circumstances which challenged the admiration of the world when every private enterprise had failed to build it; when we handled our war problems admirably with more speed and efficiency than any other country handled their war problems in the late war, and when we had to take over the control of and operate our railroads because they had failed under private management to carry out their part of the war work, we do not think there is much to fear concerning the capacity of the American Government to operate their railroads, nor will the railroad officials and the bankers thereof be able long to convince the people that they are not as efficient in their government as other people in the world.

Mrs. Catt Tells English How Slavery Delayed Suffrage

An English newspaper, which has just arrived, gives an interesting account of a dinner to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, our well-known American suffragist leader, at the Hotel Cecil, London, by the leading women suffragists. Mrs. Catt's address on the occasion attracted attention. She wanted to impress upon the women the danger of falling in the duty immediately to correct a wrong by showing how far down the generation a wrong can go.

To illustrate her point she somewhat courageously traced the story of British responsibility for the slave trade. She showed how it started the Civil War, and the loss of a million lives and billions of wealth, and then how the fear which the Southern people had of negro women voting made the winning of suffrage in America so much more difficult. It does seem a far cry from those brutal British ship captains and owners—near pirates as they were—who dealt in human flesh during the slave trade, to the obstacles in our Southern States to women suffrage. Mrs. Catt traced the descent without a broken link.

Most Americans, especially lawyers, who remember Lord Mansfield's famous decision concerning a negro slave brought to England, believe that the British are entitled to a great deal of moral evidence concerning the slave trade, because long after we, by constitutional provision, prohibited the slave trade, Great Britain began to us in declaring it piracy. But the fact is that it hurtled wonderfully well in the earlier years under British protection.

Jefferson in a letter to the Virginia Assembly just before the Revolution complained bitterly about the protection which the British Government was giving to slave traders and their attempts to force the slaves into this country. Indeed it reminds us of the history of Great Britain's relations with China concerning the opium trade when she went to war with poor China because China was determined to stop the opium habit, and the English businessmen had a monopoly of the opium trade.

Pay Soldiers' Bonus Bill to Prove Nation's Gratitude

Secretary of the Treasury Houston denounces the soldiers' bonus bill because we have a big financial deficit already, which this bill will tend to increase.

But, if we may increase our financial deficit by passing the soldiers' bonus bill we certainly will increase our moral deficit if we do not pass it.

The way that the American government has treated her soldiers compared to the way the other victorious nations have treated their soldiers is a sad commentary upon the generosity and sense of justice which our public men possess.

Would it not be better to pass the soldiers' bonus bill than to let the interest which foreign nations owe us pass without payment when it is due? Would it not be better to pay the soldiers their bonus than to pour money into foreign countries to help foreign peoples whose governments are making great wastes of the national energy in useless and imperialistic wars? Would it not be better to pay the soldiers their bonus and open the trade with Russia and let that trade pay the bills?

Let Her Show the Way

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More Truth Than Poetry



The Dollar-a-Year Men

By S. E. KISER

HOW fervently we cheered them when they had the patriotic pose—The prominent large-waisted men Who, being called to duty, rose! "Our shops and factories may close, We must not care for private gain; They said, and there was loud applause; Their zeal forbade them to abstain From working "for their country's cause."

THE dollar that they asked per year Became a symbol, not a price; With never confidence and cheer We spoke their "noble sacrifice!" They gave directions and advice, And, buzzing loudly, came and went; We saw their names from time to time In headlines that were prominent;

"We learned to think they were sublime, WHO mentioned cold and rotten ships? Why speak of air-rafts? Don't you know That we had come to final grips With an immense and ruthless foe? Praise God, from whom all blessings flow, Our dread is gone, our fear allayed! Why start investigations now, Or fret about the price we paid? Why snatch a wreath from any brow?"

WE cheered them when they volunteered To sacrifice their own affairs; How patriotic they appeared When rushing to the swivel chairs! It seemed that laurels should be theirs, But heroes fall and idols fail, And kindly, fellow citizens, Keep this in mind, that, after all, A few of them were honest men.

THE SHAYAN MAN CAN'T FOOL ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME.

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Thanks for Aid on Bonus Bill

Washington, D. C., December 27, 1920.

Editor Boston American: Dear Sir—I hasten to acknowledge receipt of the Editorial Page of the Boston American of December 22nd, and I wish to express to you my thanks and appreciation for the clear manner in which it set forth the subject of soldier legislation.

We are indebted to you for your sincere cooperation. The job is a big one, and we need all the help we can get to put over our legislative program during the short session of Congress.

We extend to you our best wishes for a prosperous New Year. Very truly yours, JOHN THOMAS TAYLOR, Vice Chairman, National Legislative Committee, American Legion.

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Some New Year Wishes

By W. L. D.

TOMORROW is New Year's Day! What more appropriate than through the length and breadth of our wide world prominent personages here and abroad should register New Year wishes!

Here are some obtained by wireless, literally, "plucked out of the air":

President-elect Harding—I wish I knew who is going to be in my cabinet.

President Wilson—I wish no one would again tempt me by offering \$10,000 for an article by me.

Vice-President-elect Coolidge—I wish I could find a cheap rent in Washington for the next four years.

Mayor Peters—I wish Boston was known where the streets are paved with gold, then might I satisfy everyone.

Lloyd George—I wish I knew where De Valera is. King Constantine of Greece—I wish I could find another league before to pay my debt.

The Comptroller General Company—We wish we could reduce the price of coal.

The Landlord—I wish I didn't have to charge so much for rent.

John D. Rockefeller—I wish I could die a poor man by reducing the price of gasoline.

Mr. Mayor (Carter)—I wish I didn't have to run for Mayor next December.

Martin Lomasney—I wish Peter Tague would be deported like Marjuna was.

Mr. Creditor—I wish that fellow would pay his bills.

Mr. Debtor—I wish I could always borrow and never pay.

De Valera—I wish they'd set old Ireland free.

Babe Ruth—I wish I didn't have to make a home run every day.

Ty Cobb—I wish Frank Navin wouldn't pay that \$30,000 a year salary for managing the Detroit.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis—I wish I had never given up that \$7,500 of my \$50,000 base salary.

The Hen—I wish I could lay an egg every day in 1921.

Leah—I wish we had Wilson and Lloyd George over here in Russia.

Trotsky—I wish people wouldn't be comparing me with Napoleon as a military genius. 'Taint fair to me.

Sir Edward Carson—I wish I lived in the south of Ireland.

Japan—I wish I owned California.

John Bull—I wish Uncle Sam would stop building a navy.

Clemenceau—I wish Germany didn't have to pay any indemnity.

Venizelos—I wish to return to my dear Greece.

The Prince of Wales—I wish I could marry the lady of my choice.

Jack Dempsey—I wish I didn't have to fight Carpentier.

Rev. J. Frank Chassey—I wish I didn't have to Watch and Ward.

The Boston American—We wish every reader a happy and prosperous New Year.

All in a Coach and Four

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

THE quality folk went riding by,
All in a coach and four.
And pretty Annette, in a calico gown
(Bringing her marketing things from town),
Stopped short with her Sunday store,
And wondered if ever it should betide
That she in a plumed hat would ride
Away in a coach and four.

A lord there was, oh, a lonely soul!
There in the coach and four.
His years were young, but his heart was old,
And he hated his coaches and hated his gold
(Those things which we all adore),
And he thought how sweet it would be to trudge
Along with the fair little country drudge,
And away from his coach and four.

So back he rode the very next day,
All in his coach and four;
And he went each day, whether dry or wet,
Until he married the sweet Annette
(In spite of her lack of lore),
But they didn't fudge off on foot together,
For he bought her a but with a long feather
And they rode in the coach and four.

Now a thing like this could happen, we know,
But the fact of it is, twist me and you,
There isn't a word of the story true.
(Pardon I do implore.)
It's only a foolish and fanciful song
That came to me as I rode along,
All in a coach and four.

Partition of Ireland Is Forecast by Shaw

THE partition of Ireland is foreseen and forecast by George Bernard Shaw in another of his witty articles in next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser. The Irish socialist abandons his usual vein of humor and gets down to hard political facts. He sees a possibility of an Irish split by a Bolshevik-Letterless League under an industrial proletarian rule than Soviet Russia led by trained thinkers like Lenin and Trotsky, and on the opposite side individualistic South of Ireland controlled by Sinn Féin capitalist interests demanding maximum profits for farm products.

Shaw declares he was horrified when he predicted Sir Edward Carson would accept some form of home rule, but he asserts Carson will yet be appealing to all political factions and Catholics and Protestants alike to prevent the partition of Ireland. Only one thing, he says, can stop it—Conscience, that will make every man think before he goes out to commit murder.

America might better go through a seismic cataclysm or another World War, than to suffer the shattering of family ideals, writes the Rev. Dr. James A. Beebe, dean of Boston University Theological School, in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Dr. Beebe says our morals are not proved stronger than those of other countries because of divorce figures; though increasing divorce means a sign of decadency. He asserts that marriage would not be undertaken of its own accord in Ireland, but that the woman who through prostitution is forced into Italy should be aided by the State that she may build her home.

Seven hundred mothers and fathers are banded together to promote closer relations between the home and the school. Soon a State-wide campaign is to be started to organize Parent-Teacher Associations in every day State community. The leaders in this movement say, "Be a Mother, or Be a Father, are not taking enough interest in our own children. The Boston Sunday Advertiser will tell you when you are in the line of duty."

Former Premier Nitti of Italy appears to President-elect Harding to help Europe raise its feet. He believes the cause of the vanquished are inflicted on the victors, and the allies and America must rescue the defeated nations, particularly Germany, whose prosperity will be reflected on the trade of the world. "Either we must continue with the fatal war policy and so heading to a fatal decision," he writes in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, "or we must resolutely make a peace policy which will carry us out of this box of hatred that is threatening to submerge civilization."

George Adams offers in the Boston Sunday Advertiser another of his New Fables in which he deals with the Long Range Rover, the Lally Falconer and the Line of Talk. The moral he draws is: "Don't go round cutting in, and then you won't know any difference."

Two hundred twenty-five social welfare organizations of Boston spend more than \$2,000,000 a year. It is now proposed to make social service an exact science, and put the work of this vast enterprise on an equal footing with the health department. The work of the Boston Council of Social Agencies explains fully in the Boston Sunday Advertiser just how this scheme may be consummated.

In 1922 Boston changed from the

A New Year's Resolution 200 Years Old
Resolved to live with all my might while I live; resolved never to lose one moment of time, but improve it in the most profitable way I possibly can; resolved never to do anything which I shall despise or think meanly of in another; resolved never to do anything out of revenge; resolved never to say anything which I should be afraid to do if it were the last hour of my life.

Jonathan Edwards.